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Miniature Flunkeys as Adjuncts to Receptions.

A Philanthropist's Scheme Whereby Boys Are Put in the Line of Training for Butlers.

It is a philanthropic woman, interested in the applicants at a church employment ngency, who has discovered a profitable profession, entirely novel on this side of the water, that of serving as private

Hitherto in New York women have been answer the bell, but in big cities every woman yearns after something more ceremonious, and the philanthropic person. getring a frantic note from a friend, suddealy deserted by her waiters, hustled one gives of her small, poverty-stricken proteges Mrs. Selden was for many years engag-

young women, and one of the adornar ms of their cluthouse is a framed restimoulal fram the residents of San Diego, Cal., the besidementars of the club, for the heroic resence made by the girls, and it has been proposed that they be presented with a pennant for their boat, which shall bea eightsen stars, each one representing a fellow-being saved frem drowning. One might almost say that saving life is the Zhar club's hobby, and that their

own amusement and recreation is but a The craious name was chosen only after long deliberation, many names were proposed, but each in turn, for various reasons, met with objection, until finally in despoir the captain, Miss Lene Polhemus, made the novel proposition that a name be formed from the initials of the four members who had been instrumental in forming the club. After experimenting

with the first letters of Zorada, Anna,

A POPULAR MISTAKE.

Regarding Remedies for Dyspepsis and Indigestion.

The national disease of Americans ndigestion or in its chronic form, dys-sepsia, and for the very reason that it s so common many people neglect tak-ng proper treatment for what they consider triffling stomach travble, when as a matter of fact, indigestion lays the foundation for many incurable diseases. No person with a victorius, healthy stomach will fall a victim to consumption. Many kidney diseases and heart troubles date their beginning from poor digession; thin, nervous people are really so because their stomachs are out of gear; weary, languid, faded out woman we their condition to imperfect diges-

When nearly every person you meet is afflicted with weak digestion it is not surprising that nearly every secret pat-ent medicine on the market claims to be a cure for dyspepsia, as well as a score of other troubles, when in fact, as Dr. Werthier says, there is but one genuine dysposia cure which is perfectly safe and reliable, and moreover, this remedy is not a patent medicine, but it is a scienis not a patent medicine, but it is a scientific combination of pure pepsin (free from animal matter), vegetable essences, fruit, salts and bismuth. It is sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No extravagant claims are made for them, but for indigestion or any stomach trouble, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are far ahead of any remedy yet discovered. They act on the food caten, no dicting is necessary, simply cat all the wholesome food you want and these

Caroline and Lena "Zlac" was at last evolved. "Zlac" painted in yellow and black and the club pennant adorn the stern of the cance-like boat, and the American flag flies proudly from the prow, while within sit the members, each with an oar in hand.

One of the clauses of the constitution prohibits matriages.

prohibits matrimony, and it is predicted on this account that frequent reconstruc-tion of the membership roll will be in

WOMEN'S EVANGELICAL WORK. Friendly Hearts and Hands for Cu-

ban Refogees. The Woman's Union Prayer Meeting Society of the Second Collegiate Church, Lenox Avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-third Street, gathered in the church parlors yesterday morning to listen to the account of the evangelistic work which is being carried on among the Cubans now resident in the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn. Mrs. Selden and her sister, Miss Strong, who conduct, pute content to have a maid servant, at No. 125 Macon Street, Brooklyn, a school for Cuban children who are orphaned or friendless, were present, and a number of the pupils of the school took part in the little entertalument that was

into a suit of livery, gave him an hour's ed in missionary work in Mexico, and, lesson in tending a door and sent him to being familiar with the Spanish language, the afflicted friend.

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become that in a progressive spirit she involghed into her service an intelligent, little colored boy, tied his wooly head in the decided boy to keep and some or employment for him than her ordinary flunkeys.

It is needless to say that the boys take him the hard the chains of the him throught to their profession, are proud in became expect butters as soon as the proposed thanks in the name of those present the profession, are proud in the graw but expect butters as soon as the support in the afternoon, and thus avoid the necessity of taking positions as district messanger looy, or cash runners in shops.

As for the philanthrodet, she only hid out a few dollars on sairs for her processes and a certain amount of time in the structure her populs.

The ELIC BOAT CLUB.

A California Organization of Femilianthrodet, she only hid cause the populs.

One of the most enterorising boat clubs in the country is the Zlac composed of and the customers to greenily buy. And the very last thing I do is to One of the most enterprising boat clubs their eyes and perish with trade envy ing environments. splendid specimens of healthy, hundsome California girls.

Although an organization recently formed, it has a magnificent record as a rescuer of human life from watery graves. No less than eighteen people in the country is the Zinc, composed of and the customers to greenily buy. And rescuer of human life from watery weight fourteen pounds did bring about graves. No less than eighteen people this curiosity. At any rate, there it is have been saved from death through the -a glorious preparation of sugar, that hereic efforts of different re-milers of the makes your mouth fairly water. But bersic efforts of different residence of the constitution that no one can be a member of the Ziac club who is not an expert swimmer, a rule which it would be well to incorporate in the constitution. club; for it is one of the ironbound rules of the constitution that no one can be a member of the Ziac club who is not an expert swimmer, a rule which it would be well to incorporate in the constitution of every rowing and beating club, especially those with which women are compared.

Strong, brave and courageous are these substitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of every rowing and beating club, especially those with which women are compared to the constitution of the constitution that no one can be a death and destruction to the magic egg. Every boy who gets one-and as it is samewhat expensive, few will be the samewhat expensive, few will be the product of production to the magic egg. Every boy who gets one-and as it is samewhat expensive, few will be the product of production to the magic egg. Every boy who gets one-and as it is samewhat expensive, few will be the product of production to the magic egg. Every boy who gets one-and as it is samewhat expensive, few will be the production to the magic egg. Every boy who gets one-and as it is samewhat expensive, few will be the production to the magic egg. Every boy who gets one-and as it is samewhat expensive, few will be the production to the magic egg. Every boy who gets one-and as it is samewhat expensive, few will be the samewhat expensive. a musician-otherwise it will probably drive the neighbors out of the opposite flat. If it is eaten, that will kill the piano that lays the golden notes, for music can only be produced from the invention when it is intact—and that's all

there is about it.

Of course, it will be hard to stand and
just look at that egg and not bite it, or
so much as take a teenty weenty "lick,"
but any self-daying young man ought
to be able to do that much for the sake the saccharine sounds that will issue properly coaxed. There never was ch a strange little egg-not even the Rea's fabulous one was as weird-for this can make sweet sounds-"Sweet

this can make sweet sounds—"Sweet Mario" and "Sweet Rosy O'Grady." or whatever her name was—and this is the way it seems to be made:

It is hollow inside, of course, and on the outside in one end there is a depression, across the mouth of which there are stretched half a dozen parallel bars of brass, something like a jewsharp, and when blown upon they emit melodies more or less enchanting—mostly less, I am afraid, unless you happen to be an ebryo Hofmann.

to be an ebryo Hofmann. There is another novelly this year. It is a raibhit that goes by clock-work, and never misses a stroke of time. He is a school teacher, and a more solemn and stately raibhit it would be hard to find. ridiculous nose. Why do rabbits always look as if they had colds in the head? He has a rattan, and the rabbits in his class look more frightened than intellectual, but then they are not in the joke. They think he is really awful and severe, and truly a Dogberry, but you know better. You know that he is run by a ticker, and not so very, very deep after all. When you come right down to facts, he is really a hellow mockery and his rotundity is merely for the sake of appearances.

Then there are ducks with a quack. Every time they open their "goody" bills they give forth a strange sound, as much as to say that they can tell you all about their kind of speckled green eggs. They know where the candy eggs grow that they have laid.

FEMININE OBSERVATIONS.

Shall we wear a hat that coquettes with A pompadour shape is bewitching, but trying.

Weighted with self-consciousness, a woman makes a poor social running. Are we to have the bang? Paris sisters It is our privilege as women to hug im-

possible ideals.

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I listened to my friend with attention. writes Dorothy Maddox, for she a woman who has ideas that count for a good deal in my opinion. When she came to a stop, I said, "Do go on, that's a dear, and tell me all about

"I never work myself to death the

liness. I don't know of a better pian if one wants to experience a sense of complete renovation. one wants to experience a sense of com-plets renovation. "My cross rest, my heart is comforted,

quickly one gets used to things."

ON PARISIAN BOULEVARDS.

This story will pertain directly to "What Mdiee Cycliste of Paris wears." writes the Paris correspondent of the Chicago Record. In Paris cycliste is well provided for by the tailoring establishments. There are many high-grade sheps where her wants constitute the special-ty of the business. Chicago Record. In Paris appearance on the bicycle, if not altogether everything, is at least well looked after, because our attractive acquaintance under consideration is not addicted to the habit of scorehing a hundred or more dusty kilometers for a badge, to the entire loss of the general "get-up" in her outfit, which she is pleased to have people regard as "chic." She would rather be pretty than wonderful on a illused sister there is practically not more bicycle. She never aspires to become masculine. If her friends relate to her that they rode from Paris to Versailles in thirty minutes she does not exclaim; "I wish I could do that!" The assertion that the Paris cycle girl is horribly musculine, because she wears knickerbockers, is inaccurate. She wears them not to make herself appear masculine, but because that manner of dressing her limbs from the waist to the knee is productive of more comfort. stately rabbit it would be hard to und.

He is a rare old fellow, full of chocolates and vanilla and good will, that
fairly beam behind the glasses on his
few of her sisters have recently attired
themselves in skirts, but she knows
that they do that, not because they that they do that, not because they wish to make peace with modesty, but because the wearing of skirts is a nov-elty in Parisian cycling. Now and then the divided skirt style goes gliding along the cycle pathway of "Cycle Row," and in the Bois, looking somewhat like a scared compromise between extremes, but it is not destined to be-come universal, because while it may admit of the wearer mounting the diamond-frame machine, it is yet too much of a windsail.

The synopsis of the Paris cyclste may be recorded as follows: Costumed, but not "uniformed." Looks upon skirts as being just so many meters of unnecessary annoyance. Regards English and American women's modesty as something for which "they ty as something for which "they are entitled to sympathy, because they probably can't help it." Prefers a hat to a cap, but her hat is seldom ponder, ous or gorgeous, and never "English." Sometimes wears a fancy knit sweater, but usually a pretty silk or cotton corsage. Is faithful to the corset, but the corset is short, light, and pliable. Stock-

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Catarrh is an American disease. It works under many aliases. It thrives on ignorance, Subdued in one place it appears in a more vital part. Catarrh in the head treated locally is an invitation to a more dreaded form of it. It is criminal to treat any form of catarrh locally and not strike at the foundation of the trouble. These are strong words, yet they are more than justified by the ravages of the diseases of the mucous membrane.

Every disease of the mucous membrane is catarrh. Sometimes it is called consumption, sometimes gastritis, Bright's Disease, dyspepsia, indigestion, and a multitude of other names, but it is all catarrh. Female troubles and irregularity of the menses are catarrhal diseases. Pe-ru-na cures them. It cures catarrh wherever located and under whatever name it is known.



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Four-fifths of our people have catarrh. Every common school in America should undertake to teach a proper understanding of the mucous membrane.

Pe-ru-na Cures Cutarrhal Dyspepsia.-Mrs. Locie Walner, Box on Otsego Lake, Mich, writes as fol-lows: "For three years I suffered with entarchal dyspepsas. My mouth was so here I could surveyly eat. I wrote to you for advice and you told me to take Permina and Man-slin. Ist once got some and began to take it. It has been several mentile since I began to use your medicines and I am perfectly well. I have no signs of my old trouble."

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Pe-ru-na Cures Cutarrhal Gastritis, -Mr. B. MARTINE, Sigel, Wis, writes as follows: "For some time my wife had been wick. She was very thin, had no appetite, could not sleep nights, and was troubled with constraint." The physicians we consulted said it was dyspepsia. One of them said it was catarrh. She could get no relief until she began to take Peru-na and Man-a-lin. Before she had taken half a bottle of each-she was conscious of a marked charge. She began to sleep at night, appetite came back, howers were regular, and now, after taking five bottles, she is entirely well."

Pe-ru-na Cures Chronic Catarrh of the Stamach. Mr. JOHN P. Haas, Sensen Falls, N. Y. says. "I can think Peru na for wring me of chronic catarrh of the stomach, with which I suffered for a long time. I was continually growing worse, I took many medicines but none of them beiged ma. At last I began to take Peru na and Mana-lin. By tuking these medicines and following Dr. Hartman's distanty advice. I am now able to do all my work as I did before I was sick. Peru na has also wonderfully improved my general health."



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are usually black, though cometimes ! not in great favor. Belts of cloth, sometimes satin, or even leather, but rarely in gilt or nickled metal. Wears a low shoe, open over the top of the foot and fastened by a single button-and-strap. Velvets or cordinarys are not to her liking. 'Simple grays' or "becoming browns" do not enthral her. Is not at all alraid of being "too Frenchy." Wears white kild gloves if she haveons to meder white to red or En Route to the

she happens to prefer white to red or The Tailor-Dressed Cycliste the Yeilow.

The Paris cycliste is well provided to the Paris cycliste is well provided.

Tolstoian. What manner of evening bodice has been depicted in the Russian fashion journals which Count Tolstot has been presumably scudying before venturing to express such strong views, we can only shudderingly surmise; but certainly be would have found nothing in the pages of our papers to fustify his assertion that between the savage woman and her civthan the difference of a row of beads when the latter is "undressed," as he puts'it, for the reception or the theater. Of what avail the higher education of women when the evening bodice is cut women when the evening bodies is cut low? And what shall it profit a matron if she obtains the suffrage and cuts her sleeves short? In the opinion of Count Tolstei there is nothing to be hoped of woman while her evening gowns are made a fa mode. At best, she is a very inferior crequire, with at least twice as many faults and vices as man; but in a ball gown she is like the little girl in the nursery rhyme who. "when she was bad nursery rhyme who, "when she was bad she was horrid."

she was horrid."
In modern melodramas the villain is always wicked in proportion to the shin-liness of his patent leather boot and tall hat, and the tightness of his frock coat: in real life the turpitude of woman may he gauged, according to the theory the terrible Toistol, by the cut of ball gown; and as the old-fashioned lain used to fling his cloak over shoulder and mutter, "Ha! Ha!" prio perpetrating some dark deed, so we may

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If die," he has eminously said, "to say a good deal about women."

It is obviously the duty, therefore, of his admirers to urge him to continue with as little delay as possible. Text by chance any of his valuable views on the sex should be lost to the world. Moreover, a Tolstoi utterance invariably provokes mirth; and we cannot afford to lose any opportunity for laughter, even though it be directed against ourselves.

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ed and were inspectif of a second evening bodice is one of the torpical edepolits with which this freeding is ter proposes to crush as, then year bering the British matron is this Christian attitue. We break seem, and lay to our souls the flatering within the flatering within the same what we cannot be so bad, after all list who knows what may be yet to come? What may Tolsiol have to say a major of the first thin women and my find the same on in "rational" dress? "I hope before I die." he has ominously said, "to say a good deal about women." physics of equal rights, the women and men

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